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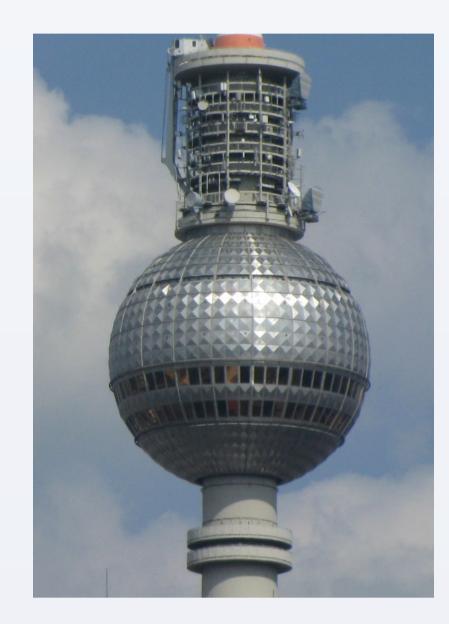
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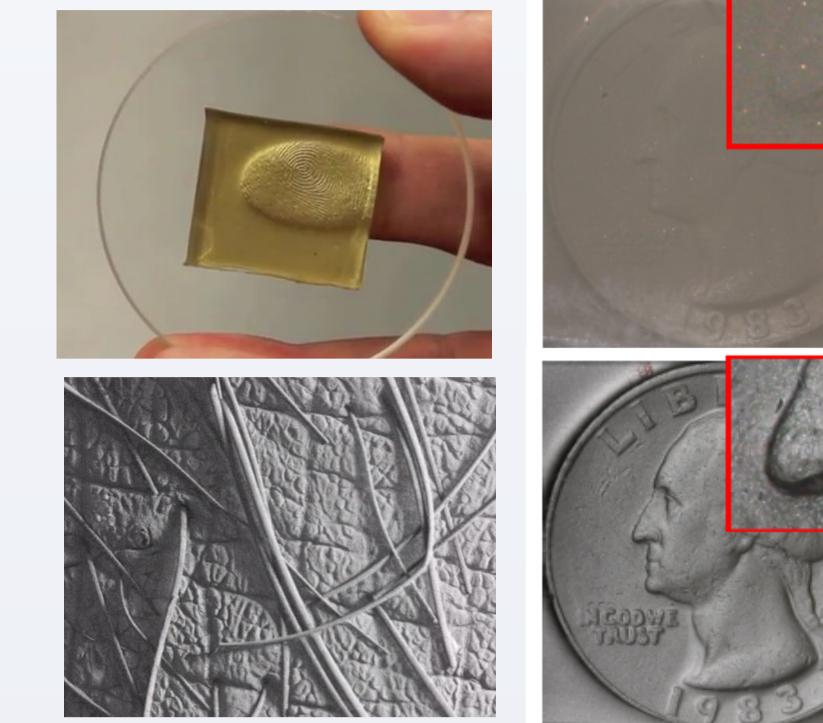


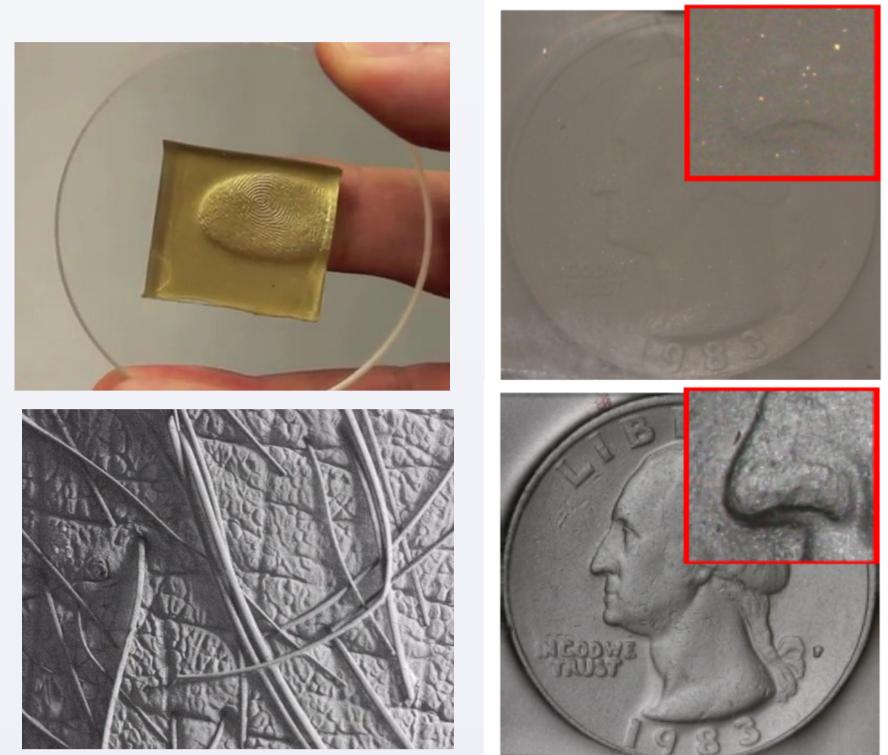
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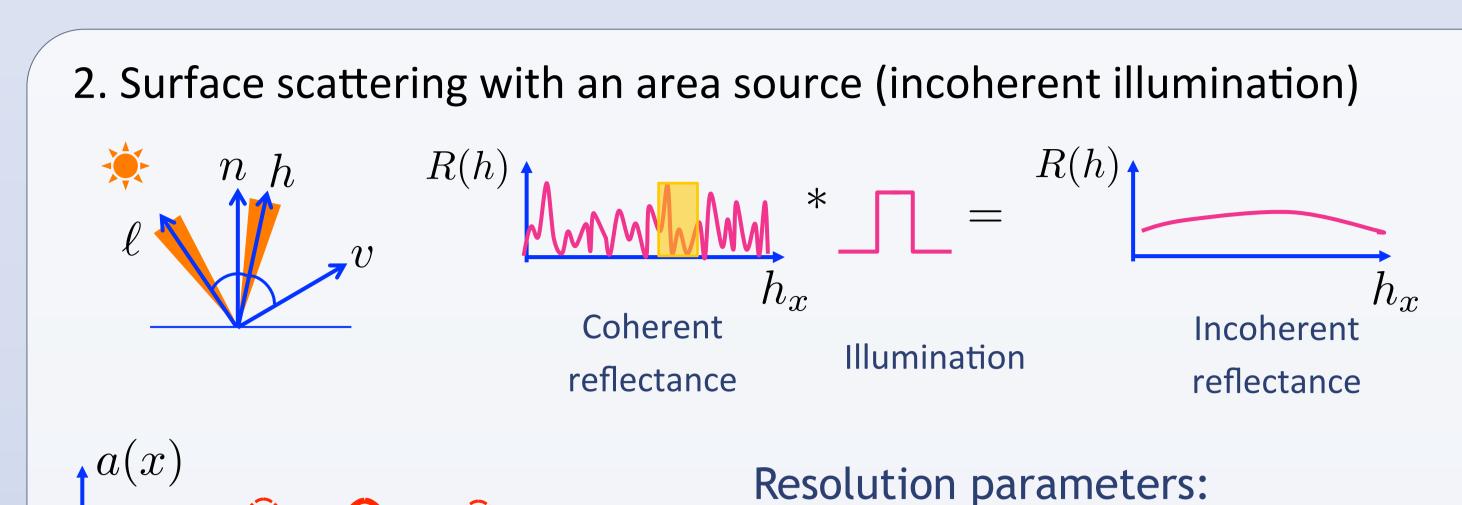
## INTRODUCTION

We fabricate surfaces with controlled appearance and reflectance properties, which is important for many industrial applications, including printing, product design, luminaire design, security markers visible under certain illumination conditions, and many others.







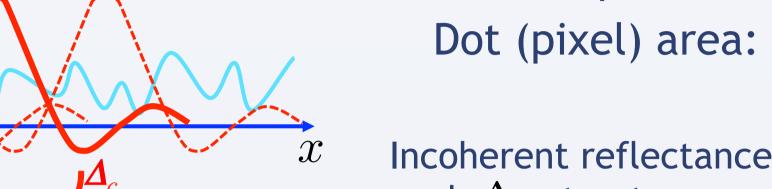


Pope's Revenge (Berlin's TV tower)

Gel Sight (Johnson & Adelson)

### **GEOMETRIC OPTICS V.S. WAVE OPTICS DESIGNS**

Micro-facets model: The surface is composed of small mirror facets. Facets orientation determines the amount of energy reflected in different directions. (Weyrich et al. 09)



Dot (pixel) area:  $\Delta_n$ Coherence area:  $\Delta_c$ 

Incoherent reflectance in primal: Fourier transform of each  $\Delta_c$  structure, average **powers** of all  $\Delta_c$  windows inside  $\Delta_p$  .

#### **REFLECTANCE DESIGN WITH MICRO FABRICATION**

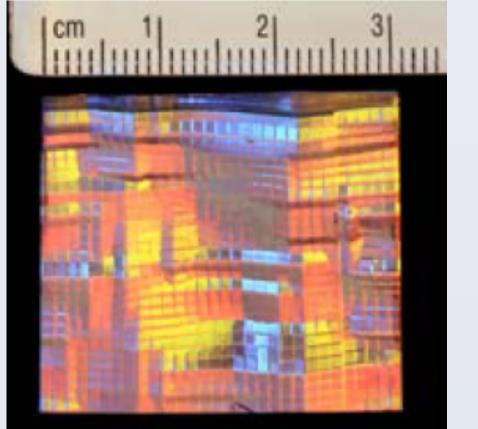
Photolithography uses light to transfer a geometric pattern from a photomask to a light-sensitive chemical photoresist on a substrate. Limitations: surface should be piecewise constant with a small number of depth layers.

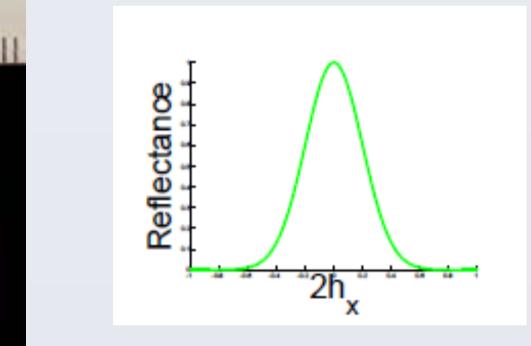


- Coherent Illumination: find a surface height whose Fourier spectrum produce the desired reflectance.
- Incoherence illumination: find a set of  $\Delta_c$  sized surface heights whose averaged Fourier power spectrum produce the desired reflectance.
  - $\circ$  Sampling process: step widths independently from a distribution  $p_a$
  - Primal: sum of independent rectangles **Expected spectrum:** averaged sincs  $E_{p_a}[a^2 \cdot \operatorname{sinc}^2(h_x/a^{-1})]$

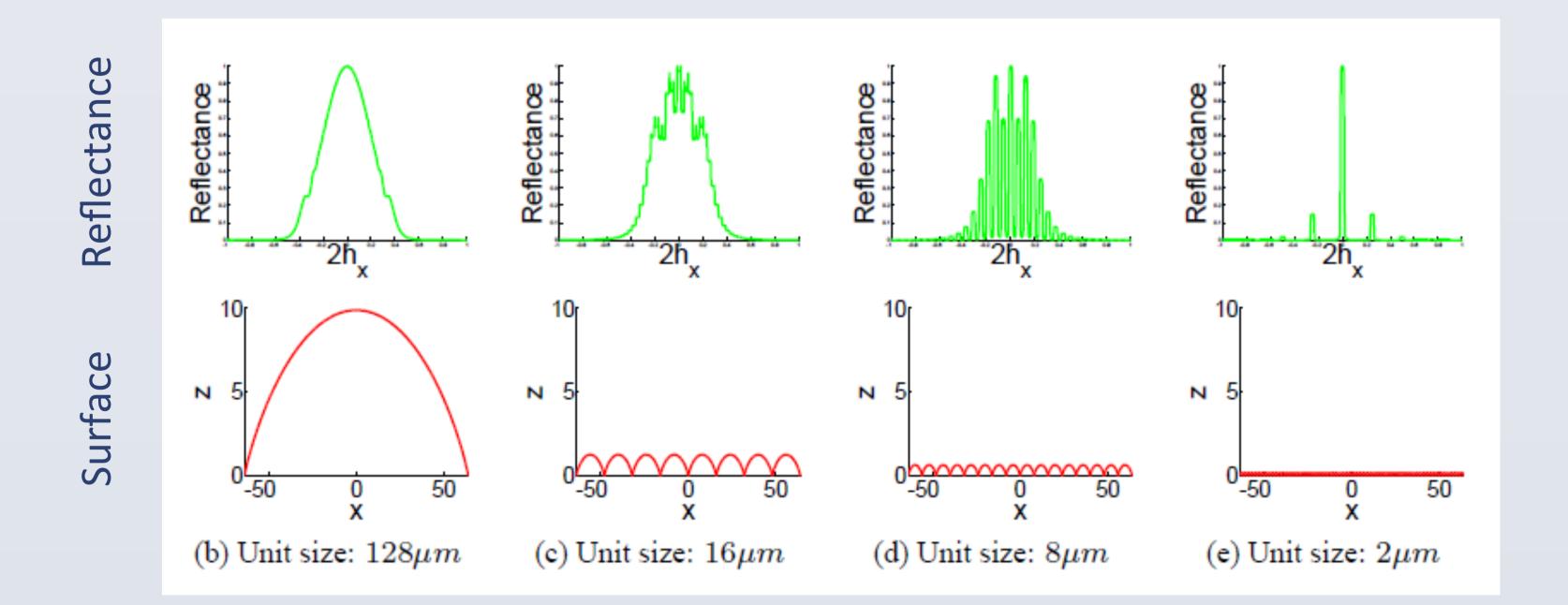


Limits of micro-facets model: cannot scale down the design since geometric optics model breaks. When facets size approach the wavelength, wave optics effects dominate. Typical dot size = 3cm x 3cm.



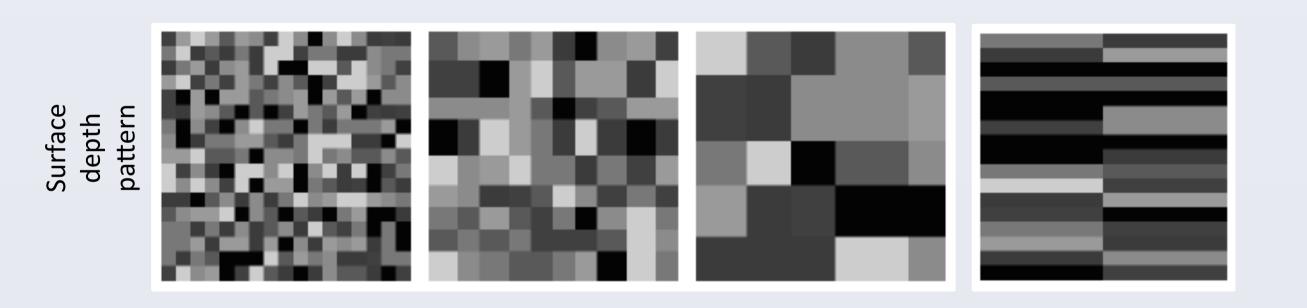


Target reflectance

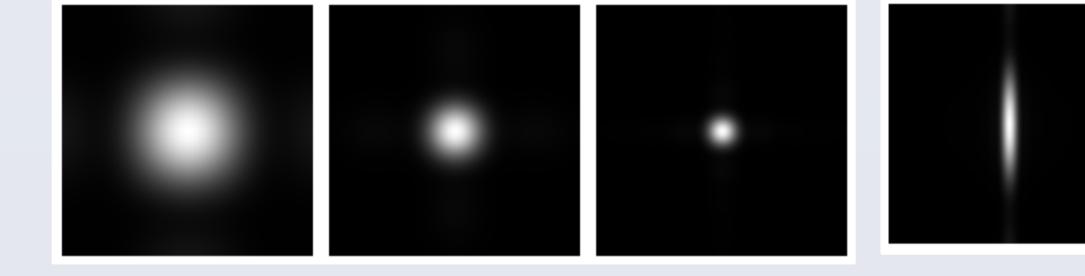


When surface scales down, the reflectance obtained is very different than the geometric optics prediction. To fabricate high resolution reflectance, our design accounts for wave optics effects.

• Fourier sinc width inversely proportional to primal steps width.



Reflecting light everywhere except the mirror direction. Design goal: Zero DC surface modulation function.

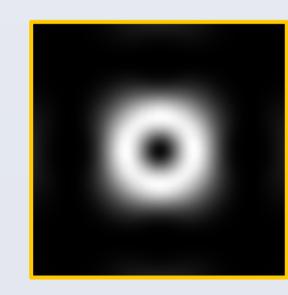




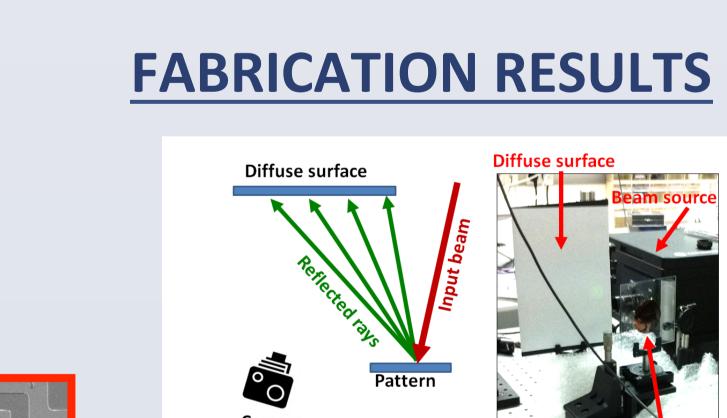
Moderately glossy

Glossy



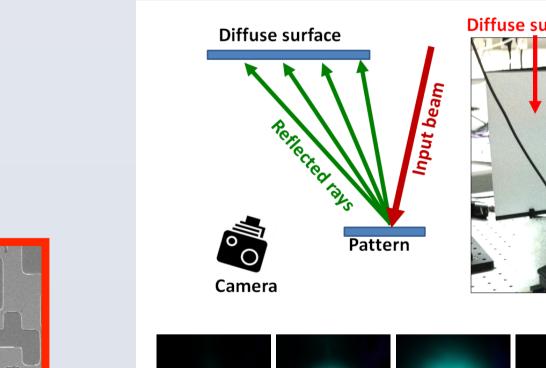


Anti-Mirror





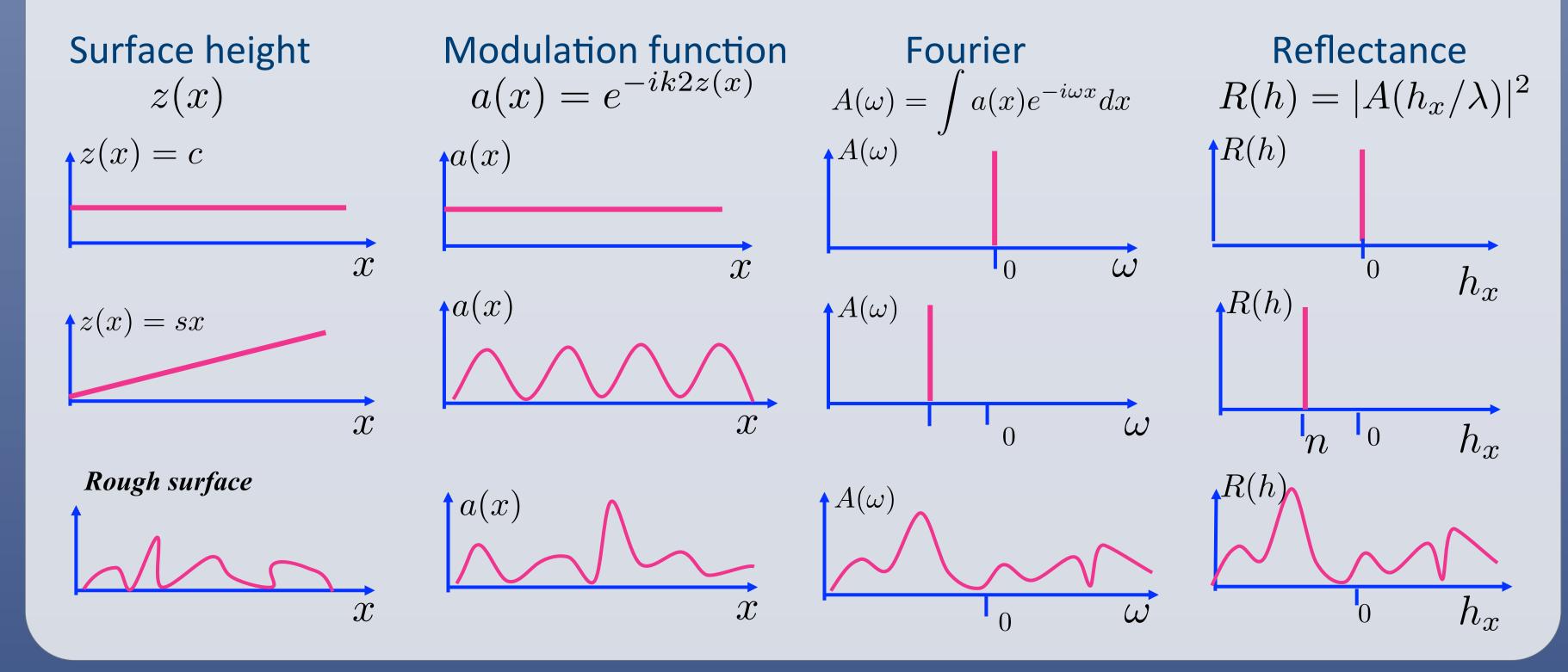
Acquisition setup with the reflectance of a few patterns fabricated according to our approach. (a-c): Glossy lobe of



Existing BRDF fabrication: 3cm dot units. Our approach: 220dpi -> 0.1mm dot units.

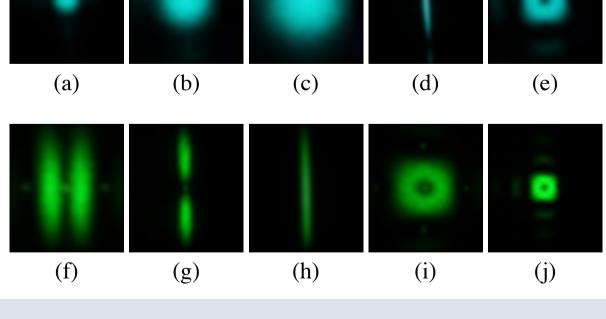
#### WAVE OPTICS THEORY OF SURFACE SCATTERING

1. Surface scattering with a point source (coherent illumination)





A wafer fabricated using photo-lithography, with a spatial resolution of 220dpi. Each dot has a different BRDF.



different widths; (d,h): Anisotropic; (e,i,j): Anti-mirrors; (f-g): Anisotropic anti-mirrors.



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